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PARTIES leaving the city for the summer can have the REPUBLICAN mailed to their address by paying 50 cents per month.

THERE are but two men in the District of Columbia, so far as we know, who rejoice at the delay of home rule for Ireland.

THE Presbyterians in the United States take no stock in so-called Presbyterians who participate in riot and murder in Turnn is a possible chance that Con-

gress may do something toward rebuilding the navy, but it will be a very feeble effort Tun Cleveland civil service order is

longer than the famous order of President Hayes on the same subject, but it is not so well written. STRATOR BROWN'S convict laborers are

not so well disciplined as were Gov. Brown's militia-the men who guarded Tim Sumper school of philosophy at Con

cord should put itself in communication

with the Sumner school of demagogy is the south end of the national capitol. Such a conjunction would promptly settle the moreness of the much. Tur influence of federal office-holders should not be felt in the manipulation of political primary meetings and nominating conven-

tions, - Grover Cleveland. Was there any great need of slapping Brother Holman in that harsh way just as he was getting his mouth in pucker for a fresh outburst in glorification of the Presi-dent whose appointees saved his bacon?

The present Congress evidently attaches little importance to the District of Colum-Yesterday was the last day appropriated for District affairs, yet absolutely nothing was done. The whole day was spent in fillibustering about the traction road, upon which subject no progress was made, and our watchful legislators adjourned leaving a mountain of business for

THE new English voters of the laboring classes contributed as much to the result as anybody else. Gladstone was destrayed by the new element that he had created in poli-tics.—Chicago Journa!.

It is probably true that Hodge, or at least a good many of him, voted with the landowners. He is not much of a democrat. But it is not true that "Gladstone was destroyed." On the contrary his "defeat" will stand in history for one of the grandest victories ever achieved.

The New York World's Washington correspondent learns that the President's inspiration for his civil service order was drawn from letters written by civil service reform people in different parts of the country complaining that the appointers of ion had entered into the fall campaign with an ardor not excelled by that of their Republican predecessors. correspondent goes on to state that the heaviest and most frequent complaints comfrom Indiana. About two months ago Mr. Stockslager, assistant commissioner general land office, went out into Indiana to look after his chances for the congress sional nomination. The President heard of his mission and expressed his displeasure to Mr. Lamar, Civil Service Commissioner Edgerton himself went out to Indiana to work against Judge Lowry, the present representative from the twelfth district. More recently, when the Democratic convention was to be held in Judge Holman's district, several of the federal officeholders in the state entered warmly into the fight. And the President ought not to forget that it was this particular outrage on reform which flopped Holman and set him to yelling for a second term for the great reformer!

In formally announcing his determination to retire from Congress Mr. Curtin says: "Honored as I have been so often with important trusts during the past third of a century, I cannot close this announcement of my withdrawal from congressional life without again expressing my grateful sense of obligation to the people of the district and state of my birth, amongst whom I have always lived and by whom I have been supported and sustained with a constancy and devotion which I can never "In reply to that," says the Philadelphia Inquirer, "the people of Pennsylvania might as well say that the trusts they bestowed upon him he discharged with unswerving fidelity; that the honor, respect, and affection they gave him were well earned, and that his sense of gratitude to them is not equaled by the debt of gratitude which they must always owe him for the many and great services he has rendered them." As one of the great war governors the place of Andrew G. Curtin in history is secure. The insult put upon him by the majority in the forty-ninth Congress, in degrading him from the chairmanship of the foreign relations committee, will not prevent posterity from doing him justice. He did his duty nobly when his country needed patriotic statesmanship of the high est order.

heretical it may be as regards certain great political questions, is brave and honest enough to speak the truth in relation to the crimes which have so frequently and deeply disgraced the state of Kentucky. It de-clares, in its issue of the 14th instant, that "war in Rowan again breaks out because heretofore the murderers and midnight raiders have received no punishment whatever. In Rowan, when the whole truth is told, there will be the most shameful record that disgraces a civilized state. Important witnesses have been murdered; others, under threats and fears of similar treatment, have been forced to testify falsely; defenseless women have been attacked at night and their homes burned; and yet, so widespread is the fear these gangs have created, no one dares lift hand or voice, for

fear of being classified as a member of one faction or the other." If our federal system were perfect there would be a way by which the central authority could interfere for the setting up of regular government lu any state where such conditions exist as are chronic in the commonwealth of Ken-

Inverted Omniscience. For our present purpose the human race may be divided into three classes: (1) People who know next to nothing; (2) those who pretend to know everything; (3) those who know next to everything.

There have been in the whole history of the human race about half a dozen members of the third class. Aristotle probably knew very nearly all that was to be known in his th ne. Lord Bacon was a scintilla from the flame of omniscience. Goethe probably understood the general principles of every science and of every form of knowledge. August Comte hal very nearly ransacked the universe, and in England we may set it down that Herbert Spencer and Mr. Gladstone have plucked the mystery out of human knowledge up to date, in their very different ways. But like the hundred greatest books of Frederick Harrison every individual will make his own selection of the men who appear tohim to have had the greatest accumulation of absolute knowledge. We wish to draw a very clear distinction between wislom and knowledge, as they are by no means inseparable twins; in fact, they often co-exist in inverse proportions. "Knowledge comes," says the poet, "but wisdom lingers," and we all remember the lines of

the Scatch plowman-A set of dull conceited asses Confuse their brains in college classes, They gang in foots and come out awars, Plain truth to speak;

And some they think to climb Parnassus, By dint of Greek. And there can be little doubt that under the old birch and stuffing system of educa-tion the number of men and women loaded with more facts than they could carry sag-gested an item of statistics which would be as amazing as it must be interesting in a

census report. We have left Solomon out of the list, because we really know very little about him. If he wrote the Book of Proverbs he must have been a very astute person, who would have made an excellent district attoracy for the city of New York. But his wisdom, after all, was the wisdom of the old woman, who, after spending about seventy-five years knitting stockings and crooning with the neighbors, picks up a number of aphorisms worthy of Martin Tupper or the head lines for a Spencerian copy-book. As to Solomon's genuine knowledge, we doubt very much if he knew why the ocean is

salt or why Adam ate that apple. We have, therefore, excluded him from the company of Spencer and Aristotle. Now, as to the philosophers of class No , who know next to nothing, they are numerous as the sands upon the Jersey seashore for multitude. They don't want to know anything except the dinner hour and the contents of a morning paper. Such people are happy and honest and have their

own exceeding great reward. But it is class No. 2 that deserves our clos est scrutiny. At the present time of going to press there are in the wide universe only two men who either pretend, or enjoy the reputation of pretending, to know everything. Their names are Heary W. Hurl-bert, who sends London correspondence to the New York Sun, and Henry Labouchere, who edits a London society journal known as Trath. Labouchere is not a doctrinaire, and laughs heartily when he makes a mistake: but each paragraph of Hurlbert leaves an effect only to be compared with that still small voice of God upon the mountain, which brought such comfort to the bewildered prophet. Not that Mr. Huribert's sentences bring much comfort, because no one can understand them. Sentences are supposed to express ideas, and this gentleman's collocations of words are not sentences, but, to borrow from the French general's criticism on Balaklava, "they are magnificent."

For real, unmiligated fun there is nothing more delightful than to take one of Mr. Huribert's letters to the San and dissect it. They all run something in this strain: Last night I was dining with my friend the Duchess of ---, and after dinner Lord - showed me a letter from the exar of what Russia should do to Spain in case England took possession of Madagascar, or in case France advanced upon Constanti nople. You may rely upon this information, as the gentleman who gave it to m holds the strings of European politics in his

hand at present. As I saw the Countess of Hobenstaufen ber carriage she stopped under the lamplight in the street and showed me a shore note from Bismarck explaining the feelings of the German chancellor toward Mr. Gladstone. The expressions were peculiarly bitter, but the countess assured me that Bismarck thinks Mr. Gladstone is fit for a lunatic asylum. As her carriage drove off I made my way to the house of commons and had a long chat with Lord Salisbury. He is quite confident of a tory victory, and showed me a letter from a shoemaker in Northampton, which stated that the county had become so disgusted with liberalism that Northampton intended to turn out both Bradlaugh and Labouchere at the next election. This will be a terrible blow

to Gladstone, and as I was pondering over the possible result I met my dear friend Michael Davitt, who was eating a bun at the restaurant in the lobby. We discussed the position in Ulster, and Davitt showed me a letter from the grand master of an Orange lodge in Tyrone, which contained an offer of four thousand full-blooded Orangemen to the home rule cause if Davitt would only promise that the parliament in College Green should never permit the revised edition of the New Testament to enter Ulster. Davitt wired assent, and, as he finished his bun, told me that the Orange landlords were hand in glove with Parnell This may seem strange, but we all know what the poetsays upon that subject. Gladstone was not in the house that evening, so I went up to the ladies' gallery and had a chat with the Princess of Wales. She tells me that her son Victor has strong literary tendencies, and appealed to me if in my opinion the said Victor should write epic poems or sea novels. I told her I should

write to Mr. Dana for advice, and she seemed much pleased with the idea. Upon leaving the house I stumbled up against Bradlaugh and Lord Randolph at the same time. I shook hands warmly with Mr. Bradlaugh, who is in excellen health, and then, arm-in-arm with Church-

bill, walked on to the Carleton. Russia, as the ambassador told me ye terday at 11 o'clock a. m., is not going to take India this week, but, from a private letter in my possession, I may tell you that British India will belong to the czar on

Thursday week at the very latest, The French princes all wear five-button gloves, and my friend, D'Aumale, told me at supper last night that never in his life, even in the tented field, was he able to eat more than five meals a day. The plain living and high thinking of French princes and gentlemen is perfectly charming, and our millionaire friends in New York would do well to follow the example.

called "bathos," The stuff is not strong enough for such a term. It cannot be called naive, because there is not much innocence about it. It is merely pretentious twaddle, and deserves such criticism as sane people award to all affectation of

THE THREE AMERICAS. Encouraging Offers of Assistance Flow-

ing In. The heavy storm of last evening prevented a full attendance at the meeting of the excentive committee of the Permanent Exposition of the Three Americas which was held at Willard's Hotel last evening. While the reports of subcommittees were not submitted, the secretary, A. D. Ander-son, had a number of encouraging letters from those interested in the Exposition which he had received during the last few days. Among them were the following: days. Among them were the following:

Washington Taminony, Executive Obserce, Otymeta, July 7, 1886—ALEX, D. ANDERSON, 884, Secretary Board of Promotion, 62.

Deer Sig. Your communication of June 24, accompanied with eliptings from newspapers commendatory of the emergrase you are striggley to promote, has been received, and in reply beg to assure you of my hearty approval of the project, and I will be glad to give my influence in aid of its advancement. I am, very respectfully,

Warson C. Secting,

Governor,

Governor.

City of Portland, Me., July 18, 1886.—ALEX, D. Andreison, Secretary—My Dow Sir. Your favor of June ? amouncing my appointment as a member of the Exposition Board of Prometion is at hand. A pressure of business has revented my replying at an earlier date, but I now embrace this opportunity of accepting the above appointment and promising the assistance representative enterprise to the extens of my ability and opportunity. With many thanks, I remain, very truly yours, Chas, J. Chapman, very truly yours, Chas, J. Chapman, Jennis M. Ward, of Ottawa, Kan., vice regent of the Mount Vernon Ladles' Association for Kansas, expressing her interest in the Exposition and offering all the assistance in her power for the promotion of the enterprise.

Unusually Heavy Disbursements. Statements prepared at the Treasury Department show that the receipts of the government so far this mouth are degovernment so far this mouth are de-cidedly less than the expenditures, and that unless an improvement occurs before the end of the month the public debt state-ment to be issued Aug. I will show little, if any, decrease. The payments have been unusually heavy, over \$10,000,000 having been paid out this week on pensions alone.

AMUSEMENTS.

THE HEN CONVENTION. The preparations for the production of Audran's comic opera, "Serment d'Amour," by the McCauli Opera Comique Company at the New National Theater, Monday next, July 19, has been unceasing for the past week. The company will arrive here (from Wallack's Theater, New York) on Sunday evening, and a full dress rehearsal will be given Monday morning, so as to give the artists a familiar idea of the stage, &c., &c., and that everything may be letter perfect at the first performance in this city. "To be sure, 'said Mr. George Dunlap, manager of the company, "the artists are all up in their parts and could give a correct performance of 'The Crowing Hen' (which is the name the new opera is christened in its English frees), but our reputation for correct representations of comic operas is so that coughly established in every elty of the Union that it would not be polley for us to run any risk of the slightest order on a production that so much has been said about. Therefore I have called a full dress rehearsal, principals, chorus, properties, and calcium Monday at 11 o clock." Theater, New York) on Sunday evening, and a

ine cl have called a full dress reheamal, principals, shorus, properties, and calciums Monday at 11 o'clock."

"The costumes." continued Mr. Dunlap, "which were prepared under the personal supervision of Mme Correlly, are all new and claborate. The music of the opera is light and catching, especially so is the duct called 'Jean in Pincipal' which were prepared under the opera is light and catching, especially so is the duct called 'Jean in Pincipal' with the snappy 'Holas' Vertinguette' and concluding waits chorus, samply Miss Bertha Ricci, as the shephericis, Rissetta, and Mr. Herbert Wilke, as her young count lover, it will become quite popular here. The 'Tou-la-on' song, given by Mr. Harry Me-bonough and Miss Alice Gilinard, is the equal of the 'Gobble Song," and alone wound make the success of the opera. Mr. Hesper's topleat song is a very clever congett, and received repeated encores inghity in New York. I am sure he will make a hig success here. This Crowing Hen' will probably run here for thee weeks, and then we will give you an ideal cast of 'Faika, which will be as great a success here as anything we have yet done."

Following will be found the cast of "The Crowing Hen'" Count De Flavanne. Mr. Horbert Wilks (by Special arrangement with Kiraify Bros.): La Marquise De La Haute Carquie, Miss Bertha Ricci; Martini, Game Keeper, Mr. Charies II Jones; Rosetta, his daughter, Mrs. Charies II Jones; Rosetta, his daughter, Lazur, repain of the police, Mrs. A. Malaa: Lancelot, Marcellin, Theodule, Andre. Jean, Pietre, cirks, Misso Zoo De Velile. Ada Rartelle, Gr

the park of the easte, art 2. The Crowing Her; act 3, interior of the castie,

Albaron's orbina hotse,

The "Chimes of Normandy" was rendered in a very creditable namer last evening at Albaugh's. The music was all that could be desired, but the dislogue was somewhat faulty. In the third act there was a very awkward pause, owing to a very bed inistance on the part of one of the soloists. The whole opera was carried through by our Washington barytone. Mr. W. F. Pruette, whose exquisite volce was used to the greatest advantage, and, judged by the frequent applause he received, he has more than sustained his previous reputation with the Abbott company. His mellow barytone volce he used to the greatest effect in the title role of the Marquia, and although the role requires a vicie approaching a tener quality, Mr. Fruette executed the different numbers with a degree of a tention to execution highly commendable. He is so well known that further comment is unnecessary. Mr. Bell and Mr. Hogan also deserve especial mention.

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HARRY'S BLOW TREATER.

It will be pleasing to the music-loving community to know that the Mexican Typical Orchestra will give three more of their grand concerts at Harris's Hjou Theater, commencing to-night. This will afford an opportunity polymer to be an opportunity on the convex the pleas those who have not yet enjoyed the plea-re of attending.

PERSONALITIES.

PRINCE NAPOLEON has been received by MICHAEL DAVITT is coming across the sea this month. MAURICE GRAU finds] fever in the Brazils.

He has been very ill. EX-SENATOR KELLOGG, of Louisiana, is fish ing in the lakes of Northern Michigan. SECRETARY MANNING will go to Sarutogo next week, and afterward will visit Like

BEN BUTLER has had his famous yacht Ame ca remodeled, and she is expected to prove a

COMMODORE SICARD, chief of ordnance, Nav. Department, has gone to Portsmouth, N. H., for a week on official business.

CARDINAL GIBBONS returned to Baltimo vesterday morning from Deer Park. He is greatly improved by the recreation SIDNEY H. Monse, the sculptor, has just completed the modeling of three remarks busts—Emerson, Carlyle, and John Brown,

MR. STOCKELAGER, assistant commissioner the general land office, was suddenly taken if st his desk yesterday, and had to go home CAPT. GEO. PALMER, of Portsmouth, Va., who is looking remarkably well, is doing the city preparatory to a trip to the senside and mount

Mn. HERNDON MODSELL is in the city. He has signed with McCaull for next season, and will open with the company at Wallack's is

lings, the humorist, which will be placed is the cemetery at Lanesborough, Miss., will bear only the inscription, "Josh Billings."

Cot., T. M. R. TALCOTT, for many years the efficient superintendent of the Richmond and Danville railroad, and at present the superin-tendent of the Mobile and Ohio railroad, is at he Metropolitan.

THE statement going the rounds that Pres-cott Evarts, son of the senator, has been ordained as a Roman Catnolle priest is not true. He has been ordained a priest of the Protestant Episcopal Church. THE Berlin journals publish, with reserve that the Hereditary Prince Frederick, of An-halt, is a favored sultor for the hand of Princess Victoria, the crown prince's daughter, whose 20th birthday was reached last April. Prince

Frederick was born in 1856. ARCHRISHOP LEBAY, of New Orleans, who as been the guest of Father Chapelle, of St. or inliterate friends in New York would fo well to follow the example.

And so on, and so on!

This sort of writing cannot be truly and will be absent about two weeks, has gone to Canada to spend his vacation. Father Chapelle accompanied the archbishop, and will be absent about two weeks.

THE CONVENTION OVER The Railroad Officials Conclude Their

Work-New Officers Chosen. The Southern Railway and Steamship Asociation reassembled at 12 o'clock yestersociation reassembled at 12 o'clock yester-day, but as the committee appointed at the first day's meeting had not agreed upon their report, the association took a recess until 3:30 p. m., at which time a further recess was taken until 9:45 p. m. The re-port was then read and agreed to. They also adopted the agreement as it stands at present between the different raitrosks and steamboat companies, but giving increased powers to the officers and committees of the association.

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The convention then proceeded to the election of officers for the ensuing year, with the following result: President, Hon. Joseph E. Brown: general commissioner, Virgil Powers, secretary, Charles A Sindail; auditor, Milo S. Freeman; arbitrators of the association, John Scriven, Thomas H. Carter, and E. K. Sibley; executive committee—For the Virginia, Tennessee and deorgia Air Line, Henry Fink; for the Richmond and Danville Line, E. B. Thomas; for the Savannah Line, W. G. Raoul; for the Charleston Line, John B. Peck; for the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Line, E. B. Stahiman; for the Cincinnati, New Orleans and Texas Pacific Line, John C. Gault; for the Western and Atlautic Railroad Line, R. A. Anderson: for the Atlantic Coast Line, Henry Walters; for the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis Line, J. W. Thomas; for the Coastwise Steamship Association, T. G. Eger.

On motion the convention then adjourned sine die, The general commissioner, Virgil Powers, gave notice that the executive committee would meet this morning at 9:30, and that the rate committee would meet immediately after the adjournment of the convention the following communication was received from the American Shipping and Industrial League, which was read and refered to the executive committee for action:

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Washington D. C., July 15, 1888.—Hos.
JOSEPH E. Brown, President Southern Railway
and Steamship Association.—Borr Sir; We
have the honor to advise you that at the recent
convention of the American Shipping and industrial League held in this city, in which wa
represented nearly every state and territory of
the Union by authorized delegates thereto, it
was

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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